

MRS. HARRIMAN
AND MISS BLISS
MAY TAKE STANDClapp Committee Threatens
to Call Women in
Fund Quiz.MEN CAN SAVE THEM
BY PRODUCING PAPERSSenators Certain Pair Can Throw
Light on Campaign
Contributions.

Mrs. Mary Williamson Harriman, widow of the railroad magnate, and Miss Lizzie Bliss, daughter of the late Cornelius Bliss, will be called before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions unless certain papers desired by the statesmen are produced.

Calling of the women will depend entirely upon the action of C. C. Tegethoff, who was private secretary to Edward H. Harriman for the last twelve years of his life, and Cornelius Bliss, jr. They have been ordered to produce all the papers or records and testimony which the committee has reason to believe can be obtained.

Light On Contributions.

Col. Daniel M. Randall, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, returned to Washington from New York last night, having made duces tecum services on both C. C. Tegethoff and Cornelius Bliss, jr. Both of them previously had acknowledged the "invitations" of the investigating committee to appear and testify, and Colonel Randall was led to anticipate that they would comply with the demands of the committee.

The duces tecum service, literally, a "bring with you" service, will place before the committee the available papers, books, and records, touching upon contributions to political campaign funds with which either the late Mr. Harriman or Mr. Bliss had connection.

Colonel Randall went to New York with the power to be used at his discretion, to call upon either Miss Lizzie Bliss or Mrs. Harriman to appear before the committee. Miss Bliss was not in New York, and Mrs. Harriman was at her residence in Arden several miles up the Hudson river above New York. He saw neither of them.

Before proceeding upon the anticipated service, Colonel Randall called on Mr. Bliss and Mr. Tegethoff and was satisfied that they could give the committee the desired information without the present necessity of causing inconvenience to either of the women mentioned.

Has Care of Estate.

Miss Bliss is brought into the list of possible witnesses by the fact that she is co-executrix of the estate of her father and has, nominally at least, an equal voice with Cornelius Bliss, jr., as to what shall be done with the estate, of which the private letters and records form a part.

As a result of the brief trip of Colonel Randall to New York, Standard Oil interests are given added prominence in the hearings before the committee. Duces tecum service was made upon Mr. F. Elliott, general counsel of the Standard Oil Company; T. White, secretary of the corporation; and W. H. Libby. The service was made at 26 Broadway.

John D. Archbold some time ago accepted the invitation of the Senate committee to appear, and during the sessions immediately preceding the adjournment of Congress, gave, it is believed, most of the testimony of material value in the investigation.

Work Takes Three Hours.

Service also was had upon John C. McCall, of the New York Life Insurance Company. Colonel Randall had a very easy time of it while in New York, starting out in a taxicab to find the six men on whom he served papers, finding them and completing his work in a little less than three hours. He then sought the earliest train back to Washington.

The investigating committee will be in Washington the latter part of next week. A conference of the entire committee will be held next Friday. On the following Monday the investigation will begin.

If Mrs. Harriman should be called before the committee, the present Presidential campaign, in which women are taking a greater part than in any past national fight, will draw to renewed public attention one of the foremost business women of the United States, and, who, with Mrs. Russell Sage and Hetty Green, ranks among the richest women of the world.

Mrs. Harriman never has indicated an excessive love of publicity, and this consideration may have influence upon her. She is, however, a woman of great ability and has been an advisory partner since the death of the master railroad builder. The brief Harriman will be probed and legal details connected with it executed in as rapid manner as possible, following the death of Mr. Harriman, and it was said at the time that expedition was used to withdraw public attention from Mrs. Harriman as soon as possible.

Was Husband's Confidant.

From the day of her marriage in 1876 to Edward H. Harriman, Mrs. Harriman was his constant companion, and, so far as known, his only confidant. They were business companions as well as husband and wife. She knew his every business move, went with him in later years on many of the trips he made over the lines of railroads which he welded together into the greatest system of the country, and when he made his last trip abroad to seek the health

(Continued on Second Page.)

Quits Husband

FRITZ SCHEFF,
Who Is Seeking a Divorce from John
Fox, Jr.FRITZ SCHEFF AND
HUSBAND, JOHN FOX,
HAVE SEPARATEDTemperaments of Actress and
Novelist Found to Be
Different.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Broadway heard today without surprise that Fritz Scheff has parted with her husband, John Fox, jr., author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

"It is a story that has grown old in the telling," said those who know. "Oil and water cannot mix. Neither can the Cumberland mountains and the Rialto, the student and the prima donna."

Rumors for weeks have been circulating that the fascinating Fritz and her novelist husband had agreed to separate. There was to be no fuss, no floundering discussions of sentimental differences which had shattered their love. Both agreed, it is said, upon a quiet dissolving of their matrimonial partnership.

This was two months ago, at the Plaza Hotel, in this city. Mr. Fox went to his home, at Big Stone Gap, Va., while his young wife—more than fifteen years his junior—took up rehearsals for the season she has just begun in a new opera, "The Love Wager," composed by Charles J. Hambitzer, whom Miss Scheff discovered playing in a hotel orchestra in this city.

Regrets the Publicity.

At her hotel in Baltimore Miss Scheff expressed regret that any rumors of matrimonial discord had reached the public. While having nothing to say about the separation or the possibility of an action being instituted by her, the sprightly prima donna denied with some asperity reports that Mr. Fox intends suing for divorce.

It was stated by friends that Miss Scheff still loves Mr. Fox.

"Mr. Fox is a quiet man, happy in his home and loving only the peace and quiet of the Virginia hills," said the friend. "He is essentially a student, whereas the theater to his wife is her life and her inspiration."

Call of the Stage.

"After their marriage four years ago Mr. Fox took his bride to his home in the mountains of Virginia. The quiet gentleness and love of her husband in their home far from noisy Broadway, was something new to her. Then came the call of the stage. She wanted to go back, but he wouldn't change it," defiantly shouted Mary McManus, fifty-eight years old, when found by police in Seventeenth street smoking a cigarette.

"I've got as much license to smoke a cigarette as the rich bugs of New York; then as do it every day in the year and no one mind about it," she said.

"But New York and Denver are different places," protested the police. "You will have to throw away that cigarette and go to jail."

"Then to jail I'll go," was the retort.

When she arrived at the matron's quarters she was put in a room with a cigarette and clutching in one hand "the makins'."

TWO GERMAN FLYERS
PLUNGED TO DEATHMotor in Military Monoplane Goes
Wrong When Men Are 300
Feet in Air.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The long list of victims of military aviation was swelled today by the death of two German army flyers, who were dashed to destruction near Freiburg while making a flight in a monoplane.

Both victims were lieutenants of the Imperial flying corps.

At the time of the accident they were making a flight to Berlin. The motor of the monoplane kept working while the men were about 300 feet in the air and the men were plunged to earth.

Bodies of Seamen
Taken From Water

The Navy Department has received a telegram from the commandant of the Naval Training Station at Great Lake, Ill., reporting that all of the bodies of the monoplane seamen who were drowned last Sunday have been recovered and sent home to their relatives.

Musser Released.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Paul Musser today was released to Los Angeles and leaves tomorrow night to join the club.

CAPITAL WOMEN
DO NOT REQUIRE
SMOKING ROOMLeading Hotels Here Will
Not Follow New York's
Example.HAVE NO REQUESTS
FOR SUCH PRIVACYManagers Declare Smoking in
Public Places Is Not in Vogue
in Washington.

There will be no smoking by women in Washington hotels this winter, whatever New York or European hotels may permit or encourage in this respect, just because Washington women don't want to smoke in public places, if at all. This highly ethical state of affairs became known today after consultation of the managers of the leading hotels.

Assistant Manager Cobb, of the New Willard, said today that there will be no provision made for women who wish to use cigarettes, no smoking rooms, and no permission to smoke in the public rooms of the hotel, just because he finds that there is no demand for such accommodations. He added that he would regret to see such a demand.

Smoking Room Not Needed.

No evidence of a desire on the part of women to smoke in this house is possessed by the manager of the Raleigh, and therefore no provision to supply a possible demand is to be made there. The same is the case with other hotels of the city.

The fact that a leading New York hotel man who has just returned from Europe and announced that the European custom of smoking in public by women is to be countenanced and spread in this country in the fashionable hotels has not disturbed the Washington managers.

"Washington society is the most refined in America," they explain with finality.

New York Hotels
No Longer Oppose
Smoking by Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—You can't keep a woman from smoking if she wants to, the managers of New York hotels are willing, and today it was announced that the leading hostesses of Gotham had let down the bars of prohibition to the habit of smoking in public.

"In Europe women from seventeen to seventy smoke," said Manager Hahn, of the St. Regis. "Our American women got the habit over there. How provincial, how stupid, it would be for us to order a woman of fashion, or a 'grand dame' from abroad, to produce a stupid, Chisel's only excuse was that he himself was drunk at the time, and liked to see the boy under the influence of the alcohol."

Arrest Denver Woman
Smoking Cigarette on
Public Thoroughfare

DENVER, Col. Sept. 21.—"Equal rights for women. That's my platform, and you can't throw me in jail as often as you want, but you won't change it," defiantly shouted Mary McManus, fifty-eight years old, when found by police in Seventeenth street smoking a cigarette.

"I've got as much license to smoke a cigarette as the rich bugs of New York; then as do it every day in the year and no one mind about it," she said.

"But New York and Denver are different places," protested the police. "You will have to throw away that cigarette and go to jail."

"Then to jail I'll go," was the retort.

When she arrived at the matron's quarters she was put in a room with a cigarette and clutching in one hand "the makins'."

Managers in Boston
Ridicule Plan to
Have Smoking Rooms

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Speaking of the establishment of smoking rooms for women in the hotels, the manager of the Ritz-Carlton, in this city, said: "There will not be a smoking room for women here. I have not heard that there are to be any in other hotels. I haven't heard about it," she said.

A representative of the management of the Whipple Hotel said: "Nothing is being done toward establishing smoking rooms for women in the Touraine, Parker House or Young's Hotel. It is safe to say that nothing will be done along such lines."

At several of the other hotels the management ridiculed the idea and explained that the licensing board would, if the people of Boston would, would not tolerate smoking for women. The smoking parlors of a few years ago were regarded as a terrible menace to the morals of the city and they were abolished.

New Dynamite Indictment.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Suffolk county grand jury, which has been investigating the planting of the dynamite in Lawrence during the big textile strike, returned an additional secret indictment today.

Children Deserted and Locked in Home



EARL, 7 MONTHS; MARY, 2 YEARS; EDWARD, 4 YEARS.

PRISON TERM FOR
GIVING LIQUOR TO
BOY OF FOURTEENJudge Deplores Fact That
Law Prevented Heavier
Sentence.

Deploping the fact that the law prohibited him from imposing a more severe penalty, Judge Mulowny, in the District branch of the Police Court, today sentenced Charles Chisel, forty-five years old, of Congress Heights, D. C., to serve six months at hard labor for giving intoxicants to fourteen-year-old Furber Augustin, son of a neighbor.

"I would like to sentence you to two years in jail or more," said the court in imposing sentence on the man. "You're a menace to society, and this sentence is too lenient."

Judge Mulowny, prior to pronouncing sentence, reviewed the District code in that section pertaining to the sale or dispensation of liquor to minors. He inquired why the man wasn't arraigned on a charge of assault and battery, which he declared could have been done, according to the testimony given in the case.

Not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, or six months in the workhouse, he ejaculated the court after reading the law. "I can't impose a fine and a workhouse sentence."

Three small boys appeared as witnesses in the case against Chisel. They were James Langley, thirteen years old; James Blaine, thirteen, and the Augustin boy. All testified that for more than a year Chisel had been coaxing the Augustin boy to drink whisky. Several times during that period witnesses stated he had given the boy enough of the intoxicant to produce a stupor. Chisel's only excuse was that he himself was drunk at the time, and liked to see the boy under the influence of the alcohol.

TAFT CUTS SHORT
CONTEST ON LINKSPresident Hurries Back to Beverly
to Prepare Trip to
Washington.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 21.—Because of his correspondence and other matters incidental to his trip to Washington Sunday night, President Taft had to cut short his golf game at Myopia today and hurry back to Parramatta.

There were but two visitors at the Presidential cottage today, Ferd A. Carpenter, who was Mr. Taft's private secretary during the first year of his term in office, and J. L. Schmidlap, of Cincinnati.

The President will leave tomorrow night for a four-day trip, which will take him to Washington, New York, and Altoona, Pa., returning to Beverly Thursday.

TWO ARE ARRESTED
AS BANK ROBBERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Two men alleged by the police to be members of the robber gang that looted the branch bank of Montreal at Westminister, British Columbia, of \$27,000, are under arrest here today.

They are kept surrounded by mystery. Who they are, where they were arrested, what leads the police to think they have the loot, and whether they are the same persons who chased Lieutenant Burns when he tried to arrest them "single handed" are matters on which the police will throw no light.

In an official police automobile that broke all the speed regulations of Chicago, the two men were whirled away to the downtown section some time before daylight. They are supposed to be in an outlying station where later in the day the heads of the department will apply the "third degree."

MOTHER ABANDONS
HER BABES; ANOTHER
BEATS LITTLE CHILDPolice Seek Mrs. Zell, Who
Left Hungry Tots Behind Her.

Police today are making a vigorous search for Mrs. Grace Zell, the twenty-one-year-old wife of John M. Zell, a carpenter, who strangely disappeared on Wednesday leaving her three little children, the youngest five months old, locked up at her home in Brightwood.

The little ones are said to have been in a half-starved condition when discovered. The husband is almost frantic over the woman's unexplained desertion of her family, and has fears that she either is the victim of foul play or is suffering from some mental trouble.

Mrs. Harry Mockabey, who lives next door to the Zell home, at 527 Jefferson street, Brightwood, intimates that there is "another man" in the case, and threatens to disclose the whereabouts of the missing woman this afternoon unless she returns to her husband and little children.

Did Not Visit Mother.

At first Zell thought that his wife had gone to visit her mother at Bethesda, Md., but that hope was dissipated when an inquiry was made there. He is now half inclined to believe that his wife is suffering from overwork and may be ill somewhere.

Mrs. Mockabey believes that the disappearance of her neighbor is a clear case of desertion, and professes to be in possession of information to substantiate her opinion. She thinks Mrs. Zell is willfully hiding in Washington and that she is able to give the police positive information.

Before she will divulge any of the facts she claims she has, Mrs. Mockabey wishes to know the whereabouts of Mrs. Zell, mother of the missing woman. She believes she can impart her information to Mrs. Mockabey, and for that reason that the latter's daughter will return home without additional notoriety and scandal.

It is asserted by Mrs. Mockabey that she is sort of a confidential friend of Mrs. Zell, and that she knows much about the latter's domestic troubles. Zell obtained work last Monday, and worked that day and the next, but Wednesday returned home at noon because of the young woman's relatives opposed the marriage. It was planned to have the ceremony performed at her home, but her parents objected.

A description furnished the police is to the effect that Mrs. Zell is about five feet two inches tall, and that she has brown eyes and hair. When she left home she was attired in a black skirt and white waist, and wore tan shoes.

Mrs. Zell told me several times that she was going to leave home, and she told me where she was going," declared Mrs. Mockabey today. "I did not know she was going on Wednesday, but as soon as I found she was gone I knew exactly where she was."

GUARD DOING DUTY
AT M'LEAN TOMBWatches at Night to Insure Protection
Against Vandals
and Marauders.

An armed guard is on duty at the tomb of Mrs. John R. McLean, who died at Bar Harbor September 9, in Rock Creek Cemetery. To insure protection against vandals and marauders is Mr. McLean's object in taking this unusual measure of precaution.

A rumor that Mr. McLean insisted on having the night guard stationed and locked inside the tomb is denied, however. He is simply hired to keep guard at the tomb for several years after their death, although there has never been any attempt to despoil or rob any of the tombs in the cemetery for many years.

For many months a guard was stationed outside the tomb of Thomas F. Walsh, Edward B. McLean's father-in-law, who died three years ago.

U. S. MARINES
TO FIGHT WAY
THROUGH REBELSCommander Has Warned
Nicaraguans He Will Re-
sist Opposition.STATE DEPARTMENT
WORRIED BY NEWSTwelve Hundred Men Sent to
Granada Out of Touch
With Nation.

That the American force of marines and bluejackets under command of Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland is today engaged in conflict with the Nicaraguan rebels at Granada, is the opinion of navy officers here, who read with alarm the delayed cablegrams received at the State Department this afternoon.

Under date of September 17, Admiral Southerland reports that, upon joining the first expeditionary force under Major Smedley Butler, at Tamposanto, the representatives of General Mena and General Zeledon audaciously told him they would oppose the passage of the Americans and prevent the rescue of the imprisoned Americans and foreigners in Granada.

Threatens to Cut Through.

Admiral Southerland replied that he cared little for their opposition, that he meant to cut his way through to the stricken city, and that he would meet their opposition with shot and shell.

The admiral then sent couriers to Leon and Managua for additional troops and several more pieces of cannon before proceeding.

The re-enforcements should have brought the total force up to 1,200 men and they were due to have joined the admiral yesterday. It is believed here that the marines lost no time in forging ahead through the jungles. Railroad train service has been crippled for weeks and the force is entirely cut off from all telegraphic communication for a zone.

To get messages through it is necessary to send native couriers to Managua, whence Admiral Southerland transmits them to Bluefields, where the cable station is located.

Must Fight Their Way.

The latest message from Minister Weitzel was received today, and it was dated September 19. He said he expected the Americans would have to fight every inch of their way to Granada.

He also stated that the revolutionists are again using steamers on Lake Nicaragua, the property of a company incorporated in the United States. They are using the ships as floating fortresses and are bombarding San Jorge and other points on the lake in the neighborhood of Rivas.

Moreover, according to the minister, Zeledon has sent a strong column from Jinotega to attack the town of Rivas from the north. General MacIs reported to President Diaz that the government forces were needed to repel this attack on Rivas and that they defeated the rebels completely, both sides suffering considerable loss.

It is the general expectation of officials of the State and Navy Departments that authentic reports of the fighting will be received by cable tomorrow for the conference.

Anxiety Is Intense.

The anxiety at both departments was intense, and every official waited at his post until long after the closing hour at 1 o'clock. In fact, many of the higher officials remained at their desks until late last night.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy, Rear Admiral Andrews, is keeping in constant touch with the telegraph offices and the operators at the wireless stations near Fort Myer in the hope that some word would get through from the southern republic.

President Taft, it is understood, is also informed of the tense situation in Nicaragua, but he has been spending time to satisfy even the clerks of the bureau.

MEDIATORS MAY END
RAILWAY DISPUTEWill Confer Here This Afternoon
as to Settlement of Wage
Question.

Chief Justice Martin Knapp, of the Commerce Court, and Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, mediators in the wage dispute between the Southern railroads and their employees, will hold a conference in Washington this afternoon, at which it is possible that some definite proposition will be framed for presentation to both sides.

Commissioner Neill has been in Norfolk hearing arguments from both sides for more than a week. He is expected to Washington early this afternoon for the conference.

Chief Justice Knapp, the second mediator, came to Washington today from New York, where he has been spending a portion of his summer vacation. He has not heard the testimony or the arguments presented, but feels that it may be possible for him to act upon consideration of Commissioner Neill's report.

Should the mediators agree this afternoon upon terms of settlement, the proposition will be submitted immediately to the representatives of the different orders of railway men, and to the companies concerned.